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Brooklyn, formerly a member of the

New York Stock Exchange, ended the

In an evil bour he became interested

fortune was rated by Bradstreet at

forty millions of dollars. In 1903 the

took cognizance of his fellow beings.

Wearied of the effort to regain stand-

ng and be a part of life, fifteen cents

worth of cyanide of potassium ended his career, and left his family without

ustenance

tired places of sin.

ranged. Oh, joy!

oney or a husband and father to earn

The Monte Carlo victims have been

nany, and thousands have lost their all

at San Antonio, Hot Springs and

French Lick, but the stock exchange

has a private list not equalled by any

one or perhaps any two of the adver

Christmas is coming, tra la, tra la!

Guthrie is all right. But there are

Convention hall is to be completed

by January 1. The approaches are to be fixed and street car facilities ar-

So the convention hall is to be com-

pleted. Very well, gentlemen. But in the language of Judge Perkins, "My soul be on my guard."

A sensational item in an Oklahoma

City newspaper says Mr. Paul Revere,

of Boston, did not go horseback riding

that evening, as was related by the

The liquor question has reached the clored Baptist church in Guthrie. It

has been contracting for conlous quan

lices of booze and saying nothing

Some people have peculiar ideas bout newspaper plants. They imagine

very employe connected with the

dant knows all about its raistem of

business, earnings, policy, of cetera in the same light a freight brakeman

thout the policy of the road and the

A Guthrie publication constantly elps: "They can't do it. The capital

is here until 1913. Its unconstitutional

to move it." And yet this same paper

does more to give the state a wrong

impression of Guthrie than any other

agency. It is always carping and knocking. It bats the legislature and

administration as it says, on behalf of

Proventics, the new Candy Cold Cur

l'ablets, are said by druggists to have our special specific advantages over

If other remedies for a cold First-

earsh or siekening. Second-They

tive almost instant relief. Third-leasant to the taste, like candy 'ourth-A large box-48 Preventica-

at 25 cents. Also fine for feverish children. Sold by Waliace's drug store.

The Bad Spot.

An Irishman one day was told to put up a signboard on which were the

Away went Mike with the signboard

and placed it at the bottom of a very

teep hill. A few days later his em-

ployer went to see how the board was

out up and, finding it at the bottom of

"You blooming fool!" he cried. "Why

lidn't you put that sign in the right

"Shure and ain't it?" asked Mike.

Don't all the accidents happen at the

Paraguay's Sweet Plant

the hill, sought and found Mike.

bottom?"-Harper's Weekly.

place?"

"To Motorists-This Hill Is

a big railroad system knows all

society papers of Boston in 1776.

about it to the congregation. ore the Macedonian cry is heard!

doings of its executive heads.

ome people in it who need fixing.

The suicide of Mr. Creighton of

IS FOLK CORRECT! Persistent as have been the state ments from Missouri that Governor Joseph Folk was somewhat inclined to life of a man who never fared well in he a destroyer of Desperatie organi- the financial gambling pool. acquired a fortune as a broker and dealt in legitimate transactions only. asilon, they have received little credence from in contide press. But the necrodited and undented interview re-in cotton, and the end was swift and garding the electoral college from sure. For five years he profited much Miss orl leads many to marvet at the by his dealings, and at one time his attitude of the Missouri chief executive. That Mr. Bryan carried one of crash came, and from that time until he the Missourf congressional districts is took his own life he never smiled or not dented by any person, still Gover-nor Polk declares there is not precedent for dividing the vote and there fore Mr. Taft will be entitled to all the Missourt electoral votes. Just when chese questions were left for governors to decide is more than appears in hisfor electoral o liege procedure has not been changed according to the manner of making said changes, and if Sovernor Folk can mandate a change in the constitution of the United States be has far too much power for one lone mortal to be carrying about The electoral vote of Maryland was divided four years ago and will be again this approaching election day And when the candidate for president receives the vote of an electorate he is surely entitled to have that vote registered, Joseph Folk to the con-trary notwithstanding. While nothing should ever be sald to call in question the good intent of any public official without just and sufficient cause, the appeal of Mr. Folk for n n-partisan

to masquerade as a Democratic leader spream that one of the good deacons or partisan in the ranks. Missouri has been steadily declining in her Democracy for some years, and a trifle more attention paid to or ganizing good Democrats and less play ing to the galleries might aid in namall degree.

action at critical stages, and ever giv

ing unto the Republicans places they

should certainly be found good, hon crable Democrats to fill the said post

tions, leads many to ponder on how sound is the party faith of the afore-

and integrity; he has we afor himself

an enviable place in the history of the

present decade, but if he be non-parti

an and that his creed, he has no right

Governor Folk. High in ardon

GRANDMA GOVERNMENT.

All jokes and partisanism aside, the authorities at Washington have con menced a program of idealism that bids to make an use of American citizenship. Every man with a comf rtable for une behind him is out after the farmer, the laborer and the artisan, seeking to impress upon him the idealism of exist The man Pinchot, head of some sort of commission to better conditions, has no practical knowledge of how to make a small income rear and provide for the actual necessities of life for a moderate family. Worth millions, he struts about, and his heart is good, and intentions at fair as fair can be. But Guthrie, and expects those batted to there is no practical sense behind the like the treatment. Well, they don't. mun, and he is doing the West incal culable damage with his vain efforts to make great playgrounds of the g vern mental domain. The commission to improve the condition of farmers, the commission to preserve the woodlands. the e maission of this, that and the other, all combined tend to make men of integrity, bent on caring for their families and establishing homes for same, disgusted with the parental attitude of the Washington authorities. And all this commission business was worked out long ago and proven of a further importance than to create bortos for men who cave an idea they know more of life than their teas for tunate brothren.

If the money paid Brother Pincho and his fellow commissi ners were devoted to reclaiming the semi-arid lands of the people they pretend to serve, there would be more homes more happiness and more patricts than is now apparent in the fig.ds over

which they have elected to travel.

The American people do well when given the slightest opportunity. They will never thank commissions or the commissioners for any exalted teach Ings on how to cultivate parks while the potatoes need paring r the pigs

equealing for provender.

This "grandma" system of oversee ing what the lillers of the soil and arthana are doing is a trifle too much of a style too citienable taken no stockers.

According to the program mapped by

A herb called by the native ego che, but botanically Eupatorian re-batillations grows and in Paracust it is remarkable for its sweetness. Indeed, the native name means the the Shawnes Herald, that town is go-"sugar plant." It grows along the boring to first become a city; second a county seat; third a place where folks ders of the river Amambahi and attains a height of only about five inches, can get home from the clubs without The smallest bit of this plant when being thrown in jail by the police, then placed upon the tongue produces a the last and best of all, is the capital All this, too, m'nd you, men and surprisingly sweet flavor, which, it is said, insta for hours. The saccharine brethren, without so much as taking said, lasts for hours. The saccharine into considerant a the river has about power is much greater than that of washed the old town of Bhawnes down | sugar .- Youth's Compasies ..

0000000000000000000000000000000000 WOULD BE READY BY JAN: 1ST. WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING O

THT END OF IT ALL. "The wages of sin is death.

On a slab in a local undertaking untablishment lies the body of a six who wearying of the life and led tor aside with her own hand the curtain that bides the Unknown and passed unsummoped; into that le of Myss

Her passing caused so, .. ely a com-

The public read that a member of the half world had met a tragic death by her own hand. And the public shrugged its shoulders momentarily, then forgot the incident. Her death was no loss to the con

Yet once upon a time and that not so long ago the girl played an inno-Today that white halred mother head is bowed in shame and grief for the girl woo lies dend

The wages of sin is death." The preachers will tell you that eyond the grave. Maybe it does But it is equally certain that the houghts we talnk, the words speak, the deeds we do meet their due reward here and now in this life. You may imagine that you can sire

and not suffer. It is not true, Every evil thought, every wrong word spoken, every sinful deed com mitted poisons the soul. And the rankles.

Perhaps the girl who tomorrow will it a suicide's grave was not wholly No one out the Judge of us who reckons the good and the III

Certain it is that she suffered. She paid the penalty for her sins. She paid it in a thousand ways; in the torture of an accusing conscienin the bitter memories of other and better days; in thought of a mother whose heart would break with the knowledge of her daughter's shame And when the burden of those mem ories grew too heavy and when the

oo clearly in her cars she died "The wages of sin is death." If she had been content, to live humbly in an unpretentions little some she might have been alive and

yoice of that accusing conscience rang

appy today. chose another path, the path tint leads to death.

The wages of sin is death." But don't believe that you will wait o met punishment. Somehow somewhere you will find it in this life. What the wages are that are paid us after death we cannot know for certain, anyone of us. But perhaps the Judge who reckons the total of it all will put into the scales of justice a measure of love and a measure of forgiveness and a measure of a broader understanding of the causes that lead to sin that we of merely human sight can know

The Lincoln Centenary.

(New York Times)
The presiding officer at the exer-Washington Wednesday, atending the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Sheridan, was Gen. Luke M. Wright, formerly of the Confederate Army, now Secretary of War of the United States under a Republican Administration. President Roosevelt noted this fact in his speech as one, which "seems so entirely natural as to excite no comment Abatever." It officials of that town are either great in a \$150,000 building. No one the great Civil War are fading away the audject.

Times, as usual, knows very little about should be disappointed."

Mr. Farquiarson—in response to Mr.

December 3, 1907, the north equalled this record. if Abraham Lipcoln taroughour the country should be that all ill-feeling has vanished, that a united people may tribute to the memory of a great his life, not for a part, but for the rivers.

whole Nation. Gen Horace Porter said of Sheridan that "his sole ampition was the country's welfare." This is true. even in a larger sense, of Lincoln. It is all that need be said of him; the multiplication of words would not help to express the one great truth he believed in it, he devoted his treat min; to its preservation, he "el for it. The South as well as the North, East and West will unite." 'n celebrating the one-hundredth an-niversary of his birth, Feb. 12. The stopping at noon tout day of the wheels of every railroad car, the machinery of every factory and mill. suggested by the committee in charge of New York's local celebration, would serve to force upon the minds of a great multitude of persons the object of the day's celebration, and t is the duty of every American newspaper, every orator whose services are enlisted, every true patriot in his daily conversation, to make its ull significance comprehended

00000000000000000 STRANGE BUT TRUE.

Tearry Joplin, (Mo.) preachers pear ed for the price of sinc to go up and I tid: ilkewise three houses burned the same day, one being the domicile of a dominic. All Missourians are glad ful of his plight.

A leading politician of Kansas; one who has contributed as much advice as any other ue preson of a directory nature, as involved to the taxing mas-ter his personal property. He own a according to the atherwise bell built a canary, one for housel and three-copies of a newspaper published in Topeka e ntaining exaustive editorists on the dangers of adopting a different system of finance.

Constitution causes headache, nau sea, dizziness languer, heart palpita-tion. Drawtic physics Sripe, sicker, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Donn's Regulets act gently and cure constipation. 25 ceats. Ask your

VAGRANT VERSE. 0000000000000000000

We've observed, down here in Cactua, bate hard to beat,

Deuce Biddle havin' challenged the views of Standput Pete. They talked till well towards mornin'

about the tariff rates Of tacks and soap and frogs' legs, pups and chicken crates. Swiss cheese, tin and leather, canned goods, glass and furs, Of saddles, chaps and headgear, of horseshoe palfs and spurs.

Phere wasn't harsh words spoker, until the Standput gent Remarked Douce didn't savvy what "ad valorem" meant: And Dence said "ad valorem" Injun name for horse

And Stunepet gives a hee-haw, and the shootin' starts, of course. They shot heles in each other, and they won't be out for weeks; wounded Bill, the barkeep, and his barroom's tull of leaks; . And we feel right now in Cactus that

the tariff's mostly right. But the rates on shootin' irons should be raised clean cut of sight! -Arthur Chapman

For Ladies. Yatez Center, Kas., Sept. 18, 1968 .-After my doctors gave me up to die, Halls Texas Wonder cured me of Kldney and Bladder trouble, it is the best medicine on earth. Mrs. H. S. Johnson. Sold by all druggists.

000000000000000000 MUCH IN LITTLE. 0000000000000000 Farquhargon Defends Committee

Colorado had twelve inches of snow December first.

A man can be on the water wagon without being a good swimmer. Klowa county statesmen are demandog a Kiowa county fair.

Women and washtubs have saved nany statesmen from starvation.

So many of the folks refuse to do as we say we almost get mad enough to cense issuing orders.

naking biscuits make people go mad while pounding a plano.

Many hands originally designed for

A Missouri male differs from the Arkansas product only because the first named this better kickers for S me folka think the Republican "leaders" who confer at Guthrie each week would be worth more in the cot-

The water was so high during the recent flood at El Reno that seven pootleggers almost lost their supply

The bad men are not always found in the West with guns. Some of them reside in New York and are sent to act as legislators.

One comfort we get out of a real flood is that we make Arkansas and louisiana hump to keep from getting overflowed when we are sending a full nan who served them all and gave charge down the Red and Arkansas!

> A Texas farmer lost his wife, cow pig and four ducks, and declared he could endure the trials, because, may be, it was the will of the Lord, but when someone stole his wound, he lost control of his emotions and ran off with the widow of a man who had been talked to death by his helpnmte.

A Kunsas editor got married and his and her father's fifth wife to the new Christian science monthly, hoping the the best arrangement possible with the family will get sick and be too faith-

One trouble the owners of that welladvertised "All Kansas Magazine" will
experience, is that the 203 1-2 Kansas
editors who believe they can write will
light over who shall be hose Table fight over who shall be boss. The Kansas City, Missouri, edit is will also rave to be considered; poor old Kansas being published to that extent or being so close to the wicked metro polis of the Missouri river valley.

OOOOOOOOOOOOO State of Ohio, City of Tolede.

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that be seventy-four of the seventy-seven s senior partner of the firm of F. J. spulicants that took the examination before the state bar commission berodominic. All Missourians are glad that zinc had its price elevated, but the poor preacher man has to reside in a rented house and no amount of prayer makes the zinc operators mind-that cannot be cured by the use of this week were successful. Carl Munk wan first honors with a total of 1475 points. Frentula, second, for each and every case of Catarra with 1455 points.

The class met at 2 o'clock this about the cannot be cured by the use of the state par commission mere this week were successful. Carl Munk wan first honors with a total of 1475 points. Hall's Catarrh Cure

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed son, of Muskogev, was elected president my presence, this 6th day of Decem dent of the class and James T. Powell er, A. D. 1886. A. W. OLEASON, (SEAL.)

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n paving and beautifying and improving the square and what state officers would occupy the office rooms in the How some fellers want it lowered on arrangement of the galleries and par-steel rails and bides and chalk; convention hall. He mongature and par-tions in the convention hall were not steel rails and bides and chalk; tions in the convention ball were not we had, the other evenin, a deestated that he knew it was not what the majority of the clitzens expected. He explained the history of the contract wentum sail movement, reciting that alvely the people had not getten their money's of the

worth to the tune of \$25,000 or \$35,000. He blamed the architect for the building not being large enough to house more of the state officers. Finish Not Modern. Felix Adler stated he had understood that the walls of the office rooms of the convention hall would only be rough finished and that for the money the city was paying for the hall the interior finishing, should be modern. He agreed with Mr. Farquharson about

not what was wanted, and that the galleries located in the wrong place. John Golobie favored changing the partition and galleries now, in order that the legislature might hold Joint caucuses and meetings when so desired in the big hall.

the partitions being too substantial and

Mayor Barnes Explains. Mayor Barnes stated that the mayor and council had done what the citizens requested in the convention hall matter; that if they had made any mistakes it was the fault of the Citizens committee. He said that the citizens had expected too much from the \$150, 000 y ted for a convention hall. said the Supreme court, Criminal Court

of Appeals, State library, Corporation commission and attorney general's of-fices would be located in the convention hall office rooms. He declared the visited in Colorado Springs rememball had been made to suit their cono veulence in every respect. He explain in that city. The stock of art leather of that bids for paving around the goods Japanese wind bells and Navajo square would be received by the connell Dec. 10.

Mr. Farquenrson took the floor again in defense of the Citizens committee's holidays. course with reference to the convention hall plans and stated that the committee had turned the matter over do their Christmas shopping," sighed of pure Botanic ingredients, SAMPLE ed its hands of further responsibility ed twenty articles that a "shopper" for the matter and that it was unjust had examined. The ladies should conto charge the mistakes up to the citi- sider for a moment the hardships

Spuriock Defends Council. Councilman Spurlock backed up the mayor's statements about the Citizens exhausted at nighttime, and the hap-committee being responsible for the py Yuletide season loses a great deal mistakes that had been made, and admitted that they had made many Councilman Douglas explained his record on the convention hall contract. saying the c uncil was unjustly crit cized about the matter. He explained several things about the contract which the mayor folled to make clear.

J. H. Burford spoke in favor of rearranging the galleries and partitions so as to anable conventions to be held in the hall. He said that it was a costly mistake to the city and that subscriptions should be raised to make the changes.

Ed C. Petersen spoke in favor of the

change J. M. Brooks said every citizen knew what he was getting and that Guthrie be a convention hall. There must be in Oklahoma. The prevailing wind dead-walls-two partitions between of the month are always from the the bodies." He said the 44 feet of north, and the average hourly velocity center walls could be removed for \$100

a case filed by Bro ks against Archi-Weathers' fees as architect on this couvention hall. "I want to know how Brooks got that third interest."

Mr. Brooks-I am a partner of Mr. Weathers not only in Guthrie but in towns all over the state, and there are no secrets about it.' The Street Railway.

The proposition of whether the council should grant the Street Railway company a temp cary right of way through the Capital square on the north side of Oklahoma avenue to enable visitors to reach the square di-rect from the Union station without wife was so affectionate she had to having to walk any part of the way bring the father, brother, step-sister was discussed at length. Burt rd. and her father's fift; wife to the new Barnes and Spurlock favored the nome, lest they be not well (reated. Proposition with Shinn, McGuire and others speaking against it. The matter of the speaking against it. and is a regular contributor to the ter was left open for the city to make

The class met at I o'clock this a!

ternoon and organized. M. A. Thompalso of Muskogoe, secretary. tions thanking the members of the Bar commission and Secretary Pred Green for the couriesies shown were

The Supreme court met at 3 o'clock this afternoon and admitted the class of seventy-four, which is the largest that has examined in the history of the commission. John W. Ecothorn, of this city, who is the member at Ready to mail copies of The Daily Leader Anniversary number, 10 cents an address. Send address and money to The Leader office. We will do the territorial commission and was responded on the state commission.

IN AND AMONG LOCAL STORES

The Wayne Hoslery company is offering a prize of \$50 to the trimme that will decorace a window exclusively with their line. Charles Clark of the Ramsey Bros, Dry Goods con pany, is in the contest, and furthe more he is in it with one of the moattractive windows that has been seen in this city. It has been photo attractive windows that has been bones, back or joints, Iteling, Scabby seen in this city. It has been photographed and sent in. Mr. Clark is Glands, Risings and Rumps on the recognized by the people of Guthrie and by the window ir minera over the country as one of the real artistic

In the toy line this year. Especially is this true in the mechanical line. One of the latest is the rallway system. The young hopeful can wind the spring and send his engine over the entire system. He turns switches and does all that any regular trainmen would do. There are many others that appeal to all. Already the all other freatment falled, buying has commenced and the firm RHEUMATISM OR FOUL CATARRH expects to unload the entire stock long before the time for the distri-

W. C. Hart, of Oklahoma Chy, has pened a curio shop at 202 Oklahoma avenue, in charge of Mrs. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are not strangers to all in Guthrie, those who blankets is large and well selected, making a most interesting as well as attractive display. The store will reattractive display. The store will remaking a most interesting as well as attractive display. The store will remain open only till the close of the

"I do wish people would hurry and that these girls have in being pleas ant to them. During the rush they are on their feet for a dozen hours of the charm to the shop girl. Let's all buy early this year.

pany demonstration at the Grand Leader. She will remain for a week and the store people would be well endt serves it, goes real good these culd days.

VARIETY IN DECEM-BER WEATHER

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7, 1896, recarded the heaviest fall of low when there were 2,3 inches. is getting exactly what the mass meet. As a rule, however, December can ings voted for. "I never expected it to not be ruled upon to bring snowfall As a rule, however, December can and 25 cents. Douglas' Store.

is 10.4 miles. On two occasions in the past eighteen The Okishma City Times says the foolish to expect that all the state of years, however, the wind velocity and officials of that fown are either grafters or somewhat childish, and the housed in a \$150,000 building. No one with the wind from the south, then one with the wind from the south, then one

2. U. Lutz, president of the F. O. Lutz Dry Goods company, yesterday purchased lot 9, block 57, Guthrie Proper of R. H. Polite. This property adjoins the Grand Leader store. The consideration was \$14,000

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